

's Play To Follow Clean - Up Work

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IS IT WORTH IT?

Yes, spring! Spring—when a young man's thoughts turn to love, turn to humor and turn to cleaning slime from his sweatshirt. Sharing the botany

pond with biological organisms are many a lad who weds fair maid and wins. Fair maid: Mary Lynn Wilkins, Slimy lad: Dick Molter. (Photo by Helio Gonzales)

Art Dimension' Ending Friday

religious Dimension - Art will only be on view until May. The exhibition of contemporary religious paintings, prints, part of the Fine Arts Festival, is now being shown in room 310 in the Education Building.

Deadline Nears for Entering Writing Contest

as a week remains before the May 10 deadline for the short story and poetry contest sponsored by Brigham Young University.

ALL FULL-TIME students are able to submit original short stories and poetry in the annual writing and poetry contest.

Students will compete for the Larson poetry awards; short story women will compete in the E. C. Carroll short story contest, and short stories by men in the J. Marion Jensen contest.

length restrictions have placed on entries, but all short stories must be double-spaced and typewritten. Stories should be submitted to the secretary in 240 McPherson Hall, or to the secretary in 301 McKay Building.

ARDS WILL be presented the annual English Dept. short story and poetry contest in Smith Banquet Hall on May 10.

A SAMPLING of the graphic expressions of religious concern today, the art exhibition contains 56 works of 37 artists. Paintings—oils, water colors, tempera, monotype, prints, etchings, lithographs, serigraphs, (alkylic prints), etchings, linoleum block and wood cuts.

Five paintings by Anton Refregier on the Hebrew theme which were used as designs for tiles are in the exhibition. They represent one vivid style. Rich expression of the modern conservative artist is represented by a subtly executed painting by Richard Haines, while prints by Sister Mary Corita of the Immaculate Heart College of Los Angeles represents the chromatic designs of the contemporary colorist.

ONE UNUSUAL WORK is a figure painting executed in gold, silver and bronze leaf by Harry Sternberg, a member of the Art Students League of New York.

Along with the paintings a group of priceless Buddhist

statues, some over a thousand years old may be seen.

DR. ANDRUS, chairman of the BYU art dept., invited artists from all denominations to contribute to the show. Although there seems to be no common denominational style, each print and painting presents a challenging experience, according to Dr. Andrus.

Students not versed in art may still receive an emotional experience by viewing the works collected in the show.

Red Laos Rebels Call Cease Fire

TOKYO, May 3 (UPI) — The pro-Communist rebels of Laos ordered their troops to cease fire today and called for an immediate truce meeting at the front with Western forces.

Communist North Viet Nam relayed the announcement through radio Hanoi but there was no immediate confirmation from Laos that the fighting had stopped. (London), a foreign office spokesman said Hanoi was not able to confirm the announcement immediately because "our communications with Hanoi are not too good."

by Becki Filmore
University Campus Editor

How the people in his Land, the people in his Land, Dr. Tom Dooley brought an American visitor and how Albert Schweitzer couldn't stop nailing a board on the wall to accept the Nobel Peace Prize were described by forum speaker Dr. Peter Comanduras in an interview Monday.

DR. COMANDURAS has visited both Dooley in Laos and

Ease Aches, Pains; Rest Tired Bones By Watching Games, Munching Celery

Sores backs and tired arms and legs? Y Day activities for afternoon and evening have been designed to help students forget their aches and pains and bask in the warm reflection of a job well done.

After lunching on beefburgers, potato salad, donuts, topped with celery, stadium games will be held.

After STADIUM activities, the Jr. AMS car show will be held in the Smith Fieldhouse parking lot at 4 p.m. and includes sports, custom and conventional models. Cars will also be displayed by downtown merchants.

The evening football game will begin at 8 p.m. in Cougar Stadium. It will be a first pick at next year's varsity football team, which has divided itself into two teams, the Blues and the Whites, (Royals and Latics).

After THE game a tennis court dance will end the day, with doors from 10:30 to 12:30. Dorm hours, after curfew, are refusing to settle upon an hour, will be at 1 a.m.

Organization students will be competing in the game to see which organization will have the greatest percentage of students at the game. That group will be given a block of tickets to the first fall football game.

BYU Leaders To Attend PSPA Meeting

ASBYU president Max Pinagar will lead a discussion group in the annual conference of the Pacific Student Presidents Association at San Francisco State College.

DRS. PINAGAR left Monday for San Francisco and will be joined later in the week by incoming ASBYU officers, president Henry Heilesen, IOC president Mervin White and AMS president Clark Thorstensen.

The convention will begin with registration Wednesday and will be taken up by discussion groups Thursday and Friday, which will concern the affairs of student government. Among the topics to be discussed are student government and national and international affairs, the campus judiciary, public relations, campus publications, opinion groups, elections and student apathy, publications and orientation programs.

THE PSPA membership contains representatives from nearly all colleges in the western states, Vancouver, British Columbia, and southern Mexico; approximately 250 persons.

BYU representatives will return from the convention Sunday.

Kay Senzee, Lynn Williams, Marcia Bradshaw, Ron Matsen, Deanne Packer, Pat Kelly, Rod Call, Blaine Lee, Ted Bohn, Judy White, Pat Taylor and Norm Smith.

Space Shot Scheduled Friday '61

CAPE CANAVERAL, May 3 (UPI) — Friday now is the tentative date for America's first attempt to rocket a man safely through the space barrier, it was learned today.

The shot could have been rescheduled for tomorrow but project Mercury directors wanted to give Cmdr. Alan B. Shepard an extra day's rest following his tense hours of waiting yesterday.

The weather appeared to be improving and Friday looked the best for another try. Partly cloudy, cooler weather with light variable winds was expected.

YESTERDAY'S scheduled shot could have come off except for heavy cloud formations and rough seas which officials feared might interfere with recovery of the capsule in the Atlantic splash area 80 miles from Grand Bahama Island.

The proposed rescheduling of the shot for Friday will give Shepard one of the longest respite in his career as an astronaut.

IT APPEARED that the assignment was affected very little by the long delay and the quick liftoff. Outwardly, he expressed nothing more than disappointment that he had missed the ride.

The 37-year-old Navy commander had been laced into his silvery, 20-pound space suit after a breakfast of filet mignon, scrambled eggs and orange juice. Since when the rescheduled date came, he had not yet begun to move to Pad 5 to squirm into the bell-shaped capsule atop the Redstone rocket.

WHEN IT was called off, Shepard swallowed a shot of brandy, unlatched his space suit, donned neatly tailored sports clothes and shook hands with a group of congressmen—members of the House and Senate space committee.

Comanduras, Shepard's quiet emotions indicated that he was not too disappointed," said Rep. R. Walter Riehman, N.Y. "But I am certain he wished the firing had taken place as originally scheduled."

In An Interview... Friend Of Humanitarian Tells Story

Schweitzer in Africa as MEDICO director.

He said the basic quality of Schweitzer which highly contributes to his greatness is that he "approaches everything in its proper perspective."

THE STORY IS told, he said, that when the Nobel Peace Prize-winning visitor was led to Dr. Schweitzer to present him his high award, Dr. Schweitzer said, "Fine, but let him help me nail this board up first, please."

And the visitor, in black top hat, had to climb up and help Dr. Schweitzer before the African doctor would concern himself with a Pease Prize. Dr. Schweitzer said with a "laughing personality" in Laos, the two went down to the Laotian village near which Dooley worked before his death. Dooley walked through the lined street, going from side to side, "pinching the cheeks of the little children" and asking how the old woman's foot was."



NO, NOT A PICKET—Student performers in "Please Marry My Nellie" do some old-time advertising. Parading downtown were (left to right) Kathy Wood, Robbie McAdams, Alma Den MacArthur, Jeanne Senf and Flo Merrick.

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At Melodrama . . .

Hiss Bad Villain, Cheer Pure Hero

The old time melodramas, in which the good always wins and the bad always loses, will triumph in the end, will be presented by Brigham Young University students this week.

UNDER THE direction of Buddy Youngren, the group is presenting on their own the play "Please Marry My Nellie" by Lyle Clark. It will be given Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:15 p.m. in the Provo High School Auditorium.

Stars of the show are Fanny and Robbie, who play Nellie and her daughter Nellie (Sally Kirkman and Laurel Fisher). Poor sweet Nellie is searching for a husband, which, if she can locate by midnight, will bring her a fortune.

Meanwhile she and her mother are poverty-stricken and their cupboard is bare, they must have money from somewhere. But Nellie is much to high-minded to marry strictly for money; love must also be present.

The sonundre is saloon proprietor Jebeliah T. Jaundice (Tom Scanlon), whose mouth waters when he thinks of Nellie, and the money she will get if she can find a husband.

PERHAPS HE has in mind to share in the money.

Truman Goodblood (Ken Fowler), a brilliant young banker, is the hero. He falls immediately and completely in love and, of course, being of the "white" race, he has never a thought about the fortune.

Quickies . . .

More People Need Helpers

Jim Olson, sophomore class president-elect, has announced that interviews will be held for positions on the sophomore cabinet.

Interviews will be held Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in the sophomore Family Living Center. There are positions open for a social chairman, a drive chairman, a publicity chairman and business manager.

Olson said that applicants should have experience in the particular field in which they wish to work.

Anyone interested in these jobs should sign the sheet on the bulletin board in Clark Student Service Center, and fill out an application blank.

Interviews for secretaries to the executive assistant, to studentbody president-elect Henry Hellesen, for executive office receptionist and for studentbody historian will be held Friday from 11 to 12 a.m., and from 2 to 3 p.m. Interested students should pick up applications for these positions in Building, Student Service Center.

SO NELLIE and Truman are married and live happily ever after.

The evening also includes a

vanderbilt-type entertainment including soft - shoe dancing "tear jerking ballads" and ragtime piano.



Watch For . . .

Alo Mai Club will meet Thursday at 7 p.m., 3232 Smith Family Living Center for a program on personal finance.

All persons interested in positions on the sophomore cabinet next year will be interviewed Thursday, 2307 Smith Family Living Center between 4 and 6 p.m.

Alpha Phi Omega will hold an open house for anyone interested Thursday at 7 p.m., 80 Knight Bldg.

Phi Eta Sigma and Alpha Lambda Delta will hear Dr. Gerrit de Jong Jr., at 7 p.m. Thursday, 171 Knight Bldg.

Student Nurses' Association will meet Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in the auditorium of the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City for election of officers.

Calcareous will hold an open house for sophomore women with grade-point averages of 3.0 or better, Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in the south end of the multi-purpose area of the Smith Family Living Center.

Young Democrats will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m., 2308 Smith Family Living Center.



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Famous Explorer to Appear at BYU

Explorer John M. Goddard gained international recognition with his expedition down 6,000 mile Nile River.

The first of exploring the river's origin source to mouth for the time has caused Wendell Phillips, famous ecologist and president of American Foundation for the Man, to state: "This is my professional opinion alongside the epic Kon and Mt. Everest expeditions."

GODDARD also conducted the exploration of the entire mile Congo River, starting a source in company with British partner, Jack Yow, who later drowned in a whirlpool while swimming in a stretch of violent rapids. Goddard then continued or in the company of primitive Africans, until he reached Congo's mouth at the Atlantic.

Other highlight of his came when he traversed length of the Colorado River in archaeological-botanical, negotiating over 400 villages in transit to the Gulf of California in Mexico.

Geology Dept. Plans Journey

A great outdoors" has been all into a classroom by the Geology Dept., which will take 600 students to Bryce and National Parks this Friday morning.

BY STUDENTS are members of the sophomore, 100 and classes—group-filled class principally for students who not geology majors.

Students will study geology in their classrooms. Students learn about physical in these two days than can in a semester of classroom work," says Dept. Chair-Dr. Kenneth C. Bullock.

APPRECIATE physical geology, faculty member, one of his fondest mem-

bers, programs held in the

canons of Zion Park while

"U field trips, he added.

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His explorations have taken him through some 74 countries and over 400,000 land, sea and air miles, equivalent to 16 times around the world.

RECENTLY the explorer experienced a War Games cruise aboard a U. S. Navy submarine 500 feet under the Pacific Ocean. He was also credited with being the fastest flying civilian pilot in 1960 and 1960 (excluding test pilots), having flown at speeds of 1250 miles per hour at 53,000 feet.

John M. Goddard's insatiable desire for knowledge has led him into numerous fascinating fields from savage societies to civilization, from tribal chief to chiefs of state, from witchcraft to space-craft; from stone age to nuclear reactors; from blow guns to guided

missiles; and from ocean floor to outer space.

DURING HIS TEENS he carried out two expeditions with his father, and before reaching the age of 22 had served three years as a combat flier with the 13th Air Force in Italy, receiving the Distinguished Medal with four Oak Leaf Clusters.

He is a graduate of Los Angeles High School and the University of Southern California, where he majored in anthropology and psychology.

John M. Goddard is a member of the Explorer's Club of New York, Adventurers' Club of Los Angeles, Adventurers' Club of Chicago, Savage Club of London, French Explorers' Society, United States Archaeological Society, and life member of Sigma Chi fraternity.



It Takes Real Brains To Discuss Thinking

by Douglas Wixson
University Staff Writer

"Are you a freshman?"

"Yes," I replied.

"It wasn't hard to tell; You all look alike."

"Do you really think so?"

"I mean all freshmen look alike in one way or another. We of the intelligentsia find it quite easy to identify those of the lower set."

"Are you trying to tell me there is class distinction?"

"Oh no. Some people are just more intelligent than others."

"And just why do we look alike?"

"You all have that lost look. You have no purpose in life. It is quite simple to spot those individuals with undernourished minds."

"I got an A in a tough biology class on immature insects last term."

"That's precisely what I mean. The only reason you did so well was because you and the insects think alike. You can see my point, can't you. Your teacher sent you out to see who could collect the most bugs, right?"

"Yes, and I found 40 for a most fabulous A."

"It takes a thief to catch a thief," he grimed.

"I've never been accused of being an insect before."

"See what a little education will do for a fellow. With this little conversation you have a whole new outlook on life. No longer do you have to go about this campus being lost. You have a purpose in life."

"Gee, thanks a lot. I never looked at it this way before."

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